TWO TYPICAL ARTICLES ON AMERICAN IDEALS.

One Praises President Roosevelt's Book -The Other Finds Fault With American Ideals in Practice-Russian View the Struggle for the Pacific

From THE SUN Correspondent at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, April 5 .- The scholarly and amiable Journal de St. Pétersbourg. whose production has been assisted throughout the eighty years of its existence by a direct subsidy from the Government, devotes three of its sixteen columns to-day to the relations of America and

'Its circle of immediate readers has diminished as the use of the Russian language has gradually ousted French from being the exclusive tongue of the cultivated governing classes; yet as it has ceased to compete with the regular native newspapers it has come to be a magazine for ditorial material in the department of foreign affairs to the popular press.

The typical attitude of patriotic Russians of the leisure class is made plain to the outside world in the two Russo-American contributions in to-day's issue. Side by side with a friendly unbiassed interest in the ideals of another nation, so long as they remain only a general expression, there is a noticeable resentment at the fact that these ideals should be the standard used to meas ure Russian performances.

A Russian nobleman who has spent most of the past six years in China and Japan, a friend of Prince Ukhtomsky, the Czar's fellow traveller on his educational tour. was enthusiastic in conversation with the writer in speaking of the direct methods of American business men in the Far East, but he wound up his eulogy by maintaining that these very methods adopted politically had postponed for several years the opening up of Manch uria for any nations except

"We will open up all the country that the railway feeds and is fed by, but it will be done at the time which we choose," he said. "Now, while we are faced with a public demand to throw it open to all nations we cannot comply. We must decide the proper

These two voices are both heard in the Journal de St. Pétersbourg's articles-the altruistic in a friendly review of the French edition of President Roosevelt's book, "American Ideals," and the nationalist Russian-one might say the Pan-Slavistin a commentary on a paper in the French Revue Russe on Russo-American relations. in which the American ideal put in practice is not accepted as a palatable experience. For Mr. Roosevelt's ideal the Journal de St. Petersbourg has nothing but admira-

"It is not the study of a subject narrowly comprehended," it says, "but the picture of the state of mind normal to the American of the United States. . . . traced with an alert pen, with a frankness that is rather rough, and with veritable originality.

"Without oratorical precautions or diplomatic under-breaths President Roosevelt states his views on the Monroe Doctrine, on true Americanism, and on the general aspirations of the nation. Everywhere honor of America.

"Yet this ideal aim does not make the author lose his foothold. His practical sense turns generous intentions into efficacious acts.

Thus, in spite of ardent patriotism and to lay bare the social sores of his country. of progress. Far from neglecting them or | and hammer. belittling their importance he signals them to the attention of all who wish social pro-

'American Ideals' is the book of the man of action doubled in the man of thought." less enthusiasm for the practical working of the American ideal in the hands of the State Department. The writer of the summary of the Revue Russe article ob-

"In 1899 Mr. Hay communicated a note to the Powers for the regulation of the Russian situation in Manchuria, and here are his pressing despatches sent to Mr. Tower, then American Ambassador in St. Petersburg: "In 1898, when his Majesty the Russian

Emperor, by the intermediary of his diplomatic representatives, notified the cession to the Russian Government, for a period of twenty-five years, of the harbors of Port Arthur and Talien-Wan and of the adjacent territory in the peninsula of Liao-Tung, your predecessor received the formal assurance of the Emperor's Minister of Foreign Affairs that American interests h this part of the Chinese Empire would not be affected in any way, and that our sitizens established there would continue to enjoy on these territories, the privileges guaranteed by the treaties signed with

"Although these affirmations asked for pere made and were reassuring, Mr. Hay till demanded confirmation on this poin -'a more precise definition of the condisons of our citizens in the "sphere of interest" of Russia in China is strongly desired by men of affairs in the United States, all the more as such a declaration would free them from the apprehensions which have xercised a troubling influence during these ast four years in our operations with China."

The reviewer regards the American deal in this particular case of proving the worth of assurances by putting them into practice as quite unreasonable, and waxes arcastic over the State Department's triumph over the ruses and perfidious lesigns of Russia."

It is a great relief to the Revue Russe and its friendly commentator to get away from this unpleasant matter of carrying out a contract and to come upon the congenial field of sweeping generalities on geography and history and guesses about which races will occupy most of the planet on Doomsday afternoon. As these form till now the staple discussions on the political side of the war some of the assertions in the review are quoted. They will be cepted as gospel throughout pan-Slavist

Since Americans launched themselves the conquest of the transpacific martets, Russia rose in front of them, a trouble some rival, already mistress of a coveted world. Which, the Slav or the Yankee was to be master of the Pacific, of this new Mediterranean, where the future of the world is preparing?

"As Russia becomes an Asiatic Power the United States turns, too, from old Europe and from the Atlantic and strives to displace the international equilibrium One surveys the Asiatic Pacific, the other

the American Pacific. "From Vladivostok and from Port Arthur these two giants, Yankee and Slav, take

up their position and prepare themselves

RUSSIAN OPINIONS OF US. for all eventualities. \* \* \* Americans do not conceal from themselves Russia's

expansive force.
"'The Trans-Siberian Railroad,' said one of them, will open the great reservoir of European Russia. This torrent will pour eastward upon the land waiting it as our immigrants flooded the great West some years ago.

"To forestall this possible occupation of the Pacific, the Americans, putting in practice the theories of their President Roosevelt, take all the positions judged ndispensable. Hawaii, Samoa, the Philippines lead them across the Pacific to Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Melbourne and Singapore, and the approaching achievement of the Panama Canal will make the Americans masters of the two oceans. \* \* \*

"But there is an answer to this anti-Russian argumentation. The greed of gain of the Americans blinds them to the consequences of their pro-Japanese policy. \* \* Messrs. Roosevelt and Hay will soon see Japan install in the midst of the miserable human ants' nests of China all the industries that compete with America."

It is not stated anywhere among these dicta upon the future of Asia, but it is relevant to Russia's present problem, to observe that neither dogmatic assertions nor the manipulation of facts to fit in with preconceived conclusions is part of the scientific method which the evidence of recent international struggles has shown to be necessary to success in war, whether commercial or military.

#### ALIBI FOR TUCKER.

Young Woman to Testify for the Man Accused of the Page Murder.

Boston, April 16 .- "We have evidence in our possession which, we are confident, will easily clear my brother," is the assertion made this morning by Walter F. Tucker, brother of Charles L. Tucker, who is awaiting trial charged with the murder of Miss' Mabel Page.

The brother did not say what the evidence of the defence was, but assured those with whom he was talking that there was no need of worrying as to the outcome of the trial. Since the arrest of Tucker a strong sentiment in his favor has developed, not only in Riverside and Auburndale, but throughout the Newtons.

Miss Mabel Walker, the Maine girl with whom Tucker says he spent the afternoon on the day of the murder, will probably come here to testify. Tucker's counsel said to-day:

"From what I have learned of the young voman she will not put his life in feopardy by keeping silent. By her testimony alone Tucker could be cleared of even the faintest suspicion of any connection with the Page murder. Under these circumstances she could not refuse her aid in his behalf. There is no doubt of the importance of her testimony, and the State understands that fact

#### SAFE OPENED BY TRUSTEES. The New Superintendent of the Moravian

Cemetery Triumphs. The trustees of the First Moravian Church at New Dorp, Staten Island, succeeded in getting into the safe in the office of the superintendent of the demetery belonging to the church yesterday without the permission of the former superintendent. there is the passionate desire to raise the | Samuel J. Ostrander, and secured the bonds level of humanity, which is indeed the and mortgages in it. Before the documents could be reached, two holes had to be drilled and cut in the safe, one in the

door and the other in the side. Ostrander was removed from his place as superintendent some time ago by the trustees and Allen Hope appointed in his decided optimism, he does not hesitate place. Mr. Ostrander refused to give up the keys of his office or the combination He is without pity for the corrupt politician, of the safe until he had been formally defor the rotten agitator, for the man who clared deposed by the trustees and notified is rich and dishonest, for the citizen who of his removal. Mr. Hope has been at work indifferent. These are the obstacles on the safe for several days with a chisel

Mr. Ostrander defended his course on the ground that valuable documents had been intrusted to him and that he was held personally responsible for their safety. He thought he ought to be formally notified On the next page there is very much of his retirement before surrendering the contents of the safe.

### MARRIED ALREADY,

But Miss Fleck Is Going to Have Engagement Reception All the Same.

Bessie Fleck of 101 West 113th street is ngaged to be married to Leo J. Studley, so her parents announced last week through a printed notice. Her engagement reception will be held Tuesday afternoon in

But the Jersey City records show that Miss Fleck and Mr. Studley were married on April 2 in Jersey City by Justice of the Peace Francis P. Lehane. The marriage was witnessed by Excise Commissioners Thomas F. Burke and T. F. A. Griffen of that city. The bride, however, asked Justice Lehane to keep the marriage quiet as she didn't want it to interfere with her engagement party or the wedding she was going to have in June."

Samuel Fleck, the bride's father, said last night that he didn't know anything about the Jersey City wedding. His daughter, he said, was going to be married at Victoria Hall on June 7. 'She is still living

### EXPEDITED TO LONDON.

American Line Travellers Can Take s Fast Train From Plymouth.

The American liner St. Paul, which sailed vesterday for Plymouth and Southampton. will begin landing passengers as well as mails at the former port. The International Mercantile Marine has made arrangement with the London and Southwestern Railway to run a special train from Plymouth to London, in which the American Line passengers may reach the British capital in time to eat their dinners there on Saturdays. Passengers will be convexed from days. Passengers will be conveyed from the steamship to the landing place in the steamer Victoria. The run from Plymouth to Waterloo station will be made in about four and a half hours.

## Southern Education Conference.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16.-Preparations here are being made for the seventh annual session of the conference for education in the South. This body met last night in Richmond, Va. It will meet in night in Richmond. Va. It will meet in Birmingham this year, on April 26. The address of welcome will be delivered by T. G. Bush of Birmingham on behalf of the Mayor, the board of education and the reception committees. The response will be made by Robert C. Ogden of New York, who, will then deliver his annual address as president of the conference. He will bring a large party from the North on a special train. Among the New York speakers will be Walter H. Page.

Mine Officials Blamed for Harwick Disaster. PITTSBURG. April 16 .- The Coroner's jury has recommended that Mine Inctor F. W. Cunningham and Supt. Wilfred Snowden be held for murder for their connection with the Harwick mine horror on Jan. 25, when seventeen lives were lost.
The jury charged Mine Foreman Brown and
Fire Boss Gordon with being criminally
responsible. The Allegheny County Coal
Company was censured for allowing friction to exist among the officials in charge
of the mine.

## HOW RICE RAN A SUBMARINE.

NERVE OF THE DIVER WHO FIXED THE BOONTON DAM VALVE.

Ran Prof. Tucker's Putative Terror Which Was to Revolutionize Warfare, but Which Now Lies, a Wreck, in the Hudson River-Sunk With Failing Monster.

"John Rice's recent feat of fixing the valve in the Boonton reservoir dam, preparation for which job cost Bill Hoar his life, looked like a pretty ticklish piece of work," said one of his friends yesterday, "but it isn't deuce high to the stunts he did with Prof. Tucker's submarine boat back

"As near as I can remember Tucker was professor of geology from California. He designed a submarine boat which was going to revolutionize naval warfare forever after-at least, that's what he said. He once told me that the ships of the English navy would not be worth a dollar apiece when his terror began its submarine prowl-

"His boat was to be built on the lines of Kennebec salmon. It was to be of iron, about 30 feet long and about 7 feet high in the head. There was to be a propeller at the stern to run by a storage battery inside, a rudder and a sort of lateral tail fin for lowering or raising the boat. The only opening in the boat was a manhole, which was to be screwed down when the crew got aboard. The boat was to be guided by a man dressed in a diver's suit, who was to stand on the outside of the boat, with a waist-high enclosure about him to keep him from being washed off as the boat shot through the water. The air was to be supplied to him from a tank inside the boat. The crew inside was to consist of an engineer and a man to work the pump that was to force the air into the

diver's helmet. "In warfare the torpedo was to be carried on the outside. It was to be fastened to a rope at each end of which was to be large piece of cork. When plumb under the keel of the enemy's ship, this contri vance was to be released, the corks were to bob up to the surface, on e on each side of the ship, and thus draw the torpedo tightly against the hull. The submarine was then to withdraw to a safe distance and fire the torpedo by electricity.

"Strange as it may seem, the professor got some people to invest in this weird scheme. Stranger still, he got some one to take the job of outside man. John Rice was the man. "The boat was built and tried at the foot

of Thirteenth street, North River. A comernment were present. Even at that time Japan had its eyes open for anything new in the way of fighting instruments.

"Prof. Tucker manned the pump, a volunteer from the iron works locked after the engine, and Rice, in his diving suit, took up his position outside. The manhole cover was screwed down, and Rice gave the signal to start.

"The boat slowly disappeared under the surface. Some sceptics in the crowd were willing to wager that it would never reappear. There were two minutes of awful suspense. Then out in the river the pilot's enclosure bobbed up, but Rice was not in it. "A couple of boats which had been floating about on the lookout for trouble pulled over to the submarine. Reaching down into the enclosure, they found Rice's limp body. He was pulled into one of the row

boats and his helmet unscrewed. He was black in the face and seemed dead. "He was hurried ashore and an ambulance was summoned from the New York Hospital. Meanwhile, Prof. Tucker and his engineer had been fished out of the boat. It was then learned that a glass pressure gauge inside the boat, designed to show the depth stream of water. The professor quit the pump that was sending the air to Rice and jumped to shut off the inrush of water.

I didn't think it would bother him any.

"I didn't think it would bother him any, said the professor. I wasn't gone more than a couple of moments."

"Rice pulled through all right, but the doctors said by a mighty small margin. The professor tinkered with the boat for a while and then asked Rice to make another trip. Rice had promised his wife that he wouldn't, but an offer of \$20 proved too much for him. He stipulated, however, that he was to wear a chemical suit, consisting of a mask that fitted over his face, the whole thing supplied with oxygen from a high pressure tank on his back. Otherwise he was dressed in a shirt and a pair of overalls. This left him free to take French leave of the boat should need affise.

overalls. This left him free to take french leave of the boat should need afise.

"This made it necessary for only one man to go down inside. The professor was not that man.

"I had better stay above water, said he. I can study the boat's movements better there than if I were in her.

"The boat started off, dived, reappeared, and then something went wrong with the tail gear. Plumb ahead were two big sand barges. Rice tried to change the boat's course, but she kept going as straight as an arrow. Rice didn't relish the prospect of having his face rubbed along the bottom of a sand barge. There was a rowboat alongside, and he made a quick shift into it.

"The onlookers ran to the other end of the barges to see if by any chance the sub-marine had cleared them. She didn't show up there

"Then it was concluded that she was jammed underneath the barges. They got a lot of pike poles and jabbed around in the water. Still no submarine. "About half an hour later when the search had been just about given up, some one discovered the boat floating peacefully in

a neighboring slip.

"A swarm of rowboats pulled over to it and every one was sure that the man inside had been suffocated. The manhole cover was unscrewed and out bobbed a head, demanding: 'What in hell's the matter with you?'

"The professor still thought that only the

with you?"
"The professor still thought that only the details of his scheme were wrong. The enclosure was changed into a pilot house that opened directly into the inside of the boat. The manhole was shifted to the top of the liberture and bulleaves were titted to pilot house and bullseyes were fitted all around the sides of the pilot house. Under this arrangement to discuss the pilot house. this arrangement no diver's suit was needed.
"Once more the professor persuaded tice to run it. A tugboat was stationed a fev hundred yards off the Thirteenth street dock as a sort of inverted hurdle for the submarine to dive under. The dive was made, but the top of the manhole cover struck the tug's keel and broke off one of

"The broken bolt fell inside the boat, followed by a three-quarter inch stream of water. The boat stopped its forward

water. The boat stopped its forward movement and began to sink.

"Rice's assistant wanted to make a rush up through the manhole immediately. But, cooped up as he was inside that sinking boat, Rice's wits did not desert him.

"We can't move that cover while there is any pressure from outside." Rice shouted to his assistant. 'We'll have to wait until the boat fills up and equalizes the pressure from above.' from above.

The boat his of pain equalizes the pressure from above.

"It seemed to take a long, long time for that boat to fill. The water climbed up to the men, forcing them into the pilot house. There the space was much narrower and filled rapidly.

"As the water reached the men's mouths they took a deep breath of air. A second later the space was entirely filled. The manhole cover was thrown off and almost simultaneously Rice and his assistant shot up through the thirty feet of water and were picked up by the men on the tug. The submarine sank.

"Tucker never resurrected his submarine. Unless some junkman got after it, it still lies on the bottom of the North River off Thirteenth street."

Before Capt. Cottrell of the Tenderloin station was awake yesterday morning two women appeared at the West Thirtieth street station and wanted to look at the \$2,000 worth of jewelry that had been sent to Cottrell in a mysterious way the day before. The two early visitors admitted they didn't own the jewelry. They were

not allowed to satisfy their curiosity. A dozen persons or more who had lost or been robbed of jewelry within the last fortnight appeared however. Out of this number Capt. Cottrell believes he has found the rightful owner. She is Mrs. Sarah F. Kimball, who is in the jewelry ousiness at 3 Union Square and lives at 03 West 104th street.

Mrs. Kimball says the jewels the captain has are her personal property, and that she ost them on Thursday evening, probably n a Sixth avenue elevated train, while she was on her way home. The eight rings and the brooch were tied in a linen handserchief. Mrs. Kimball says she reported her loss at the office of the elevated road, but that she did not tell the police. Mrs. Kimball evidently has little faith in the police to recover valuables.

On several of the rings and on the brooch here were marks that Capt. Cottrell did not tell about when he let it be known he had received the jewelry. When Mrs. Kimball reported her loss yesterday she described these marks. That was before he jewels were shown to her.

The big two-stone diamond ring that the police valued at \$750 Mrs. Kimball said was worth fully \$1,000. The two stones in the ing were originally in earrings, but Mrs. Kimball said she had Tiffany set the stones in the ring. She paid for this work with a heck, she says. She promised to produce this check and other documentary proof of ownership. Then the jewels will be turned over to her.

### 78 PER CENT. A YEAR.

Mrs. Hesse Says She Has Paid \$104 Interest on \$50-Victor Beaver Arrested.

Victor Beaver, manager of the Washingon Loan Company, which is said to be a branch of the Washington Real Estate Company of 230 Grand street, was arrested yesterday charged with extorting usury. Mrs. Hedwig Hesse of 344 East 105th street alleges that on July 19, 1901, she went to Beaver's office in 102d street, near Lexington avenue, and asked him to lend her \$50 on her household furniture. He consented, she says, and told her that the interest for two months would be \$6.50, which he collected in advance, paying mittee of officers from the Brooklyn navy her only \$43.50 of the \$50. She says that yard and another from the Japanese Gov- | up to January, this year, she had paid to Beaver \$104 in interest, never having been able to get together sufficient money to settle the principal of the loan.

Magistrate Cornell, in the Tombs police court, set Beaver's examination for Monday and paroled him until that time on his admitting that he is interested in the Washington Real Estate Company.

SWINDLED DR. LYMAN.

His Auto Driver Admits Crooked Dealing With a Repair Concern.

Dr. John Grant Lyman of 9 East Sixtythird street was sued in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday by the Tuxedo Automobile Storage Company, whose stables are in East Fifty-eighth street. The action was for \$398 for storage of two automobiles, repairs on the machines and material used in the repairing. Dr. Lyman took the stand and said that

he had refused to pay the bill because he believed he was being imposed on. "I believe that some of the repair work charged to me was entirely unnecessary and that excessive prices were charged in addition," he testified. "I was notified by the stable people that it was necessary to put new "shoes," or outer tire tubes on my machines, and they charged me for the shoes. I was astonished at that, as I supsides. I was astonished at that, as I supsides. posed that I had half a dozen extra shoes in the stable. I made an investigation and found that my driver. Gustave Dietz, had sold some of my shoes to Edward Hayes, president of the stable company, for much less than their real value, and

these shoes were put on my machine. I was charged full price for them."

He declared that he had had a talk with Dietz and that the latter told him that he had sold to Hayes a rubber tire worth \$75 which belonged to the physician. The driver, he continued, told him that he had an understanding with Hayes, who was to pay him 10 per cent, of the bills sent to the physician for storage and repairs. Dietz was called as a witness for the de-

fendant and corroborated the physician about the tires. He said that he got 10 per cent. of the bills sent to his employer and supposed that the bills were increased in amount so that his commission really came from his employer.

The jury considered the case for half an hour and gave a verdict for \$100 to the

NEGLECTED LEAKY MAIN.

Sidewalk Caves in Because Water Departs ment Ignored Many Reports.

Two young women who were on their way to the Roosevelt street terry had a narrow escape from injury yesterday, when about twenty feet of the sidewalk in front of 99 Roosevelt street sank with

The Water Department recently replaced the old style fire hydrants in the neighbor-hood of Cherry Hill with modern plugs, but neglected to remove the old one but neglected to remove the old ones, not even disconnecting them from the mains. A little later a fire engine used an old hydrant in front of 99 Roosevelt street. When the engineer turned on the water a geyser sprank up from the ground surrounding the pump.

The next morning the owner of the premises found his cellar flooded with about four feet of water and notified the Water Department. The cops on post notified

Department. The cops on post notified the department again and again, but no one called to look at the leak and the cellar has been more or less wet for two months. Yesterday afternoon when the ferry traffic was at its highest the farging around the hydrant gave way, carrying the two girls down with it into two feet of mud. They were quickly hauled out by fellow Brooklynites and proceeded on their way, none the worse for their fall, except that their dresses were smeared with mud.

Then a wise cop made an investigation

and found the entire sidewalk undermine from a leak in the pipe leading to the hydrant. While the owner excitedly ran to a telephone and told the Water Department about it, the cop took out his report book, tore a leaf out of it and again made out a report.

NO FIGHT, SAYS SHARKEY.

Twas Only a Bout That the Police Raided in the Broadway Arcade Building. Tom Sharkey, the pugilist, who is charged with being the timekeeper at the prizefight which was raided at the Broadway

fight which was raided at the Broadway Arcade on April 13, when arraigned for examination yesterday in the West Side court, swore that he was present simply as a guest. Detective Tinsdale swore that Sharkey was in the ring, in the corner of Joe McAllen, one of the principals, and that he held a watch in his hand.

"I was holding the watch simply for my own satisfaction," said Sharkey.

"Then you were not the timekeeper?"

"No, your Honor—anyway it was not a regular prizefight; simply a bout."

It had not been shown that money was received at the door for admission, and an adjournment until April 22 was obtained adjournment until April 22 was obtained in order that the defence might get wit-nesses to prove that no admission was

BUILDING TRADES DELEGATES WANT MORE POWER.

They're Trying to Make Trouble in the Hope That the Unions Will Go Back on Their Word-Led to Believe That the Agreement Expires on May 1.

It is charged by building trades employers and others that members of the old Board of Building Trades are doing their best to knock out the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association before May 1.

The old walking delegates are anxious o restors the old state of affairs, when walking delegates could arbitrarily order and call off strikes and when Sam Parks Under the agreement they have not this power against members of the Building Trades Employers' Association. One idea which has been gaining ground and which they have fostered, is that the

tween the arbitration agreement and the rades agreements. A number of the employers thought necessary yesterday that matters should be set straight and President Charles L. Figlitz of the Building Trades Employers' Association made a statement in which

arbitration agreement expires on May 1, and that there will then be a mix-up be-

Association made a statement in which he said:

The rank and file of the unions are being deliberately befogged on the question of the arbitration agreement by leaders. When the elevator constructors struck most of them did not know that their union had signed the arbitration agreement and when we showed them the signatures of their representatives they were not willing at first to believe the evidence of their senses. The proof was there.

Nothing could be farther from the truth than that the arbitration agreement expires on May 1. It has no time limit and those who are trying to befog the rank and file know it. The only mention of time is in Article 16, which states that the wages now paid in the unskilled trades shall not be reduced nor the hours increased for one year from the general acceptance of the arbitration plan.

This was simply to settle a particular difficulty, with an unskilled trade. The arbitration plan itself was not generally accepted until late last fall. It does not in any way conflict with the trades agreements, but since it was adopted every trade agreement provides that the arbitration plan shall govern in trade matters except in so far as it would conflict with the trades agreements.

It goes without saying that the old labor leaders who found profit in the walking delegate business will do all they can to misrepresent matters and smash the arbitration plan. I don't believe they will succeed, however. If they do then it will be for the employers' association to act.

employers' association to act.

The agreement had been broken several times, Mr. Eidlitz said. The first important case was that of the tile layers. They refused to return to work pending arbitration, but when a general shakedown was threatened they gave in. The bricklayers came perilously near forcing a general shutdown before they called off their recent strike.

Mr. Eidlitz said there was less building going on than usual. Last year it was hard to find men in his business, electrical construction, but this year men were being discharged for lack of work.

DISPLAY OF IRELAND'S OWN. St. Louis to Have an Exhibit Without a British Mark on It. James A. Reardon, a St. Louis manufac-

turer, who went to Europe five months ago to arrange for an independent Irish exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, returned yesterday on the Campania and reported that his efforts had met with the greatest success. It will be the first time in the history of such expositions, according to Mr. Reardon, that England ever permitted Ireland to give a display without an English brand

"Hitherto," he said, "most of the products of Irish manufacturers went out in the world with an English label. Now that

has contributed \$100,000 to the fund for the exhibit, in addition to the money con-tributed by St. Louis citizens. Before the Department of Agriculture could act they had to get permission from the Royal
British Commission to conduct an independent exhibit. At first they refused, but after
two months of efforts I got the permission
'In a short time I secured 218 Irish manufacturers who combined to send to the fair more than 600 exhibits, the value of which will exceed \$1,000,000. The Irish exhibit will exceed \$1,000,000. The Irish exhibit will occupy over four acres, and no British emblem will hover near it."

In addition to the mercantile exhibits, Mr. Reardon has secured some interesting Irish relics. Among them are articles of furniture used by Dean Swift, Wolf Tore, Robert Emmet and Daniel O'Connell. Mr. Reardon tried to lease the famous Blarney stone, but the owner refused to part with it at any price.
The eighty-one men, women and children

who were engaged to take part in the ex who were engaged to take part in the ex-hibit will arrive in New York on the Ce-dric next Sunday. Among them is an Irish dramatic company, which will produce Irish plays by Irish authors.

DEGREE OF M. D. FOR \$550. Medical Society s Agent Says "Dr. Conrad

Offered Her One for That Amount. "Dr." Charles Conrad of 56 West Fiftysixth street and "Dr." J. White Bushnell of 5 West 104th street, charged by agents of the New York County Medical Society with practising medicine without a license, were arraigned in the West Side police Court yesterday and held for trial.

"Dr." Conrad, the detectives say, is a

Norwegian sailor, who, as president of the Platen Institute, which has three branches in this city, has done a thriving business. According to a woman agent of the Medical he offered the degree of M. D

More Standard Oll Lake Boats.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- A fleet of oil steam oats with special docking facilities at all important ports on the Lake; and a great wharf at Whiting, Ind., for the expeditious handling of oil vesiels, are improvements naming or on vesies, are improvements now being completed by the Standard Oil Company as a means of lessening the amount of oil shipped by rail, the price of which has been increased by the antirebatelaw. It is said that five vesies of the oil fleet have already been constructed. It is planned to have as many more ready at the opening of navigation next year.

The recently formed alumni association

of the schoolship St. Mary's had its first gathering last night on the ship, at the fool of East Twenty-fourth street. Speeches were made by Commander G. C. Hanus, by Capt. Brown, agent of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, Admiral Henry Erben, retired, and Capt. J. W. Miller. The St. Mary's will soon start on a cruise abroad. New Public Library for The Bronx.

Plans have been filed with Building Super intendent Reville by McKim. Mead & White architects, for a one story building of stone and ornamental brick, to be erected or Kingsbridge avenue north of 230th street, Bronx borough, for the New York Public Library Foundation. It be the third of the Bronx chain of free libraries.

Mrs. Primrose Left \$64,000. MOUNT VERNON, April 16 .- The will of frs. Emily J. Primrose of Mount Vernon wife of George H. Primrose, the minstref. was filed in the Westchester county Surrogate's office to-day to have the transfer tax fixed. The estate is valued at \$64,150. It was bequeathed to her husband.

# Capt. Cottrell Believes She Owns the Diaminds Which Were Sent to Him. WILL THE AGREEMENT. Le Boutillier Brothers GREAT SILK SALE. 5,000 yards PLAIN and FANCY SILKS,

This assortment contains Fancy Taffet as, Jacquards, Taffetas. Embroidered Pongees, Crepes de Chine and a number of nobelties. New, fresh goods, values from 85c. to \$1.25 per yard.

SATIN FOULARDS, 59c., 69c.,

In new choice shades and exclusive designs. Very desirable for the present style of Shirt Waist Suits. Good balues for 85c.

# Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

The Unusual Store. Japanese

Bronze Castings For Outdoor Use. In Japan these bronzes are arranged in

being filled with water plants, angel fish, vines and small trees. The collection is of a good quality bronze, and a number show the beautiful

the gardens with artistic effect, the basins

patina of this metal. We are also showing an immense variety of outdoor art objects.

Stone and Bronze Lanterns. Japanese and Chinese Water Hongs, Iron Lanterns and

Bronze Fountains. A. A. Vantine & Co..

LITTLE GIRL GRABS A PURSE

(This Casting is 5 ft. 2 in. high.)

She Says Her Young Companions Compelled Her to Do It by Threats. Madame Emily Claufman, a dressmaker at 430 Fifth avenue, was walking down Fifth avenue early last night and at Thirtysecond street passed three poorly dressed little girls. One of them left her companions and grabbed Madame Claufman's purse, which was fastened to her wrist by

a small chain. The chain broke, and the child ran up the avenue, pursued by Madame Claufman and a number of men. At Thirty-sixth street she was caught, but she had thrown

the purse away. The girl was taken to the Tenderloin station, where she said that she was Mary Noonan, 11 years old, of 522 West Forty-second street. She said that her companions, who got away, were Sadie Cronan of 599 Eleventh avenue and Libbie McDon-ough of Eleventh avenue and Forty-eighth ough of Eleventh avenue and Forty-eighth street, both about 15 years old.

"My mamma told me not to play with those girls," she said between her sobs.
"But I did They told me that I must steal a purse and I said that I wouldn't, and they said they'd smash me if I didn't. When that lady came along they made me do it." me do it."

The police said that it was probably the child's first offence. She was sent to the Children's society. The purse contained about \$? and some valuable papers.

Woman Dies in the Street. Mrs. Hannah Lynch, 56 years old, of 294 Fifth street, Brooklyn, left her home at 7:30 o'clock last evening to attend conession in the Roman Catholic Church of fession in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, at Fourth avenue and Ninth street. When she reached Fourth avenue and Sixth street she was seized with a sudden attack of heart failure, and before the arrival of Ambulance Surgeon Long of the Seney Hospital she died. Her body was taken to her late home.

Cures Grip and

Humphreys' Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts without disturbing the rest of the system.

> No. 1 for Fevers. No. 2 " Worms. No. 3 " Teething. No. 4 " Diarrhea No. 8 \* Neuralgia. No. 9 " Headaches No. 10 " Dyspepsia. No. 14 \* The Skin. No. 15 \* Rheumatism. No. 16 " Malaria No. 20 " Whooping Cough,

No. 27 " The Kidneys. No. 30 " The Bladder At Druggists 25 cents each, or matted. Cloth Bound Book maile I free.

Broadway, bet. 18th & 19th Sts.

W. H. JACKSON SUED. A Receiver Asked For to Take Charge of

the W. H. Jackson Company. Mrs. Mary F. Jackson, executrix of the estate of Ebenezer Jackson, has brought suit in the Supreme Court in Westchester county against William H. Jackson of this city to compel him to give an accounting of the firm of W. H. Jackson & Co., of which he is the sole survivor and liquidating partner. She also asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the W. H. Ja kson Company.

the successor to the old firm. Henry White of 141 Broadway, counsel for Mrs. Jackson, said: "Two years ago ex-Judge Ernest Hall as referee took testimony in a suit brought by Lbenezer Jackson against W. H. Jackson for an accounting. It was set forth in his complaint that W. H. Jackson in speculation had lost large sums of money and that the transactions did not show in the books of W. H. Jackson & Co. Judgment for an accounting was entered

and W. H. Jackson appealed from the de-This second suit is to compel W. H. Jackson as liquidating partner of the old firm to give an accounting to the widows of his former copartners.
"The business was sold to the W. H.
Jackson Company, and we ask for a receiver
because we believe that our rights in the transaction were infringed upon."
W. H. Jackson & Co. did business in this w. H. Jackson & Co. did business in this city for twenty years, handling mantels and grates. The firm was composed of W. H. Jackson, E. C. Jackson and J. H. Hankinson, The latter two are dead. Mrs. Hankinson, Mr. White explains, joins

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. PARIS-M. DUFOUR. Notary in Paris, will

with Mrs. Jackson in this suit.

ell by public auction on May 17, 1904.

MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE HOTEL. Siyle of the French Renalisance, situated in PARIS, PLACE MALL'SHERBES No. 1. Upset pitce 3.500,000 france N. B.—M. CHEVALLIER, Auctioneer in Paris, will sell by public suction, beginning of Julie 1904, the Collection of Objects of Art and Rare Curlosities, important ancient and modern pictures, which talk hotel contains.

PRETTY W1.1.1%, worth \$5,000, inherits \$6,000, beautiful home, theone \$5,000, wants immediately honorable, industrious husband. Address ALUA, St. Nicholas Hotel, Calcago. MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDANUM, COCAINE habit; myself cured, will inform you of harmless, permanent, home cure. Mrs. BALDWIN, box 1212. RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, VERY RICH, neeks good, honest, home loving wife; money no object. Address Mr. LORD, 202 Washington st., Chicago.

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Schools of Languages.

PRENCH ACADEMY, 108 20 20 Fence conversation, causertes, 50c. Puesusys, Prideys, 2 o'clock. Circular.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Street